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. 7-	December 11, Japan, British steamer, 1865, T. S. Gardner, Calcutta 19th November.  Sand Heads 20th, Penang 27th, and Singa-	
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	December II, MENELAUS, British steamer, 1,300, R. Nelson, Liverpool 25th October, Per	N
	nang, and Singapore 2nd December, General.—Butterfield & Swike.	
	December 11, Fushun, American str., 1.504, Crond, Shanghai 7th December, General.—	
	RUSSELL & Co. December 11, Fu-ruw, American steamer, 920,	2
	P. Barfoot, from Whampon, General.—Rus- sell & Co.	:
	B. Goutard, Amoy 9th December, Beans.—	•
	Wieler & Co. 200- December 11, Hesperia, German str., 1,135, T.	
	Wagner, Kobe 5th December, General.— Siemssen & Co. December 11, Fooksang, British steumer, 990,	
1	Hogg, from Whampon, General—Jardine, Matheson & Co.	
	CLEARANCES	-
	AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.	
	Ningpo, British str., for Shanghai.  Hector, British str., for Shanghai.	A
	Fokien, British str., for Swatow.  DEPARTURES.	A
	December 11, AGNES, British str., for a cruise.  December 11, GREYHOUND, British steamer, for	
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	Yekohama.  December 11, Fushun, American steamer, for	Ç
	Whampon. December 11, Marie, German str., for London.	I
	December 11, Augusts, German bark, for Dia- mond Island.	2
	PASSENGERS.	•
	S. Gardner and Mr. Sawyor, 11 Nutives and 170	1
	Chinese, deck.  Per Menelaus, str from Liverpool, &c.—107  Chinese, from Singapore.	9
	Per Fushien, str., from Shanghai.—Capt. M. Caslin, Messes. S. Robertson and Hopkins, and 1-9 Chinese.	
c	LEPORTS.	a
	The German steamer Hesperia reports left Kobe on the 5th inst., and had fresh monsoon and	8
	The American stoumer Fushun reports left	
	Shanghai on the 7th inst., and had fresh N.E. winds and fine, clear weather during the passage.	
	The British steamer Menelaus reports left Liverpool on the 25th Oct., via Penang and Sin- gapore on the 2nd inst., and experienced very	,
	strong N.E. monsoon and high sea with much rain.	
	The British steamer Japan reports left Calcutts on the 19th Nov., Sandheads on the 20th, arrived at Penang on the 25th; left Penang on	
	27th, arrived at Singapore 29th, and left Singapore 1st Dec.; after leaving Singapore to lat. 18	
	N., long. 116 E., experienced hard gales from N. to N.N.E. with heavy sea, very thick weather and heavy rain; from thonce to port moderate	
E	VESSELS ARRIVED IN EUROPE FROM PORTS	-
	IN CRINA, JAPAN, AND MANUA.  (Per last Mail's Advice.)	
	Metapedia (s.) Bangkok Oct. 21 Feronia (s.) Shanghai Oct. 23	
	Diomed (s.) Shanghai Oct. 25 Berenice (s.) Hongkong Oct. 25 Ajax (s.) Shanghai Oct. 27	
	Thames (s.) Shanghai Oct. 28  VESSELS EXPECTED AT HONGKONG.	1
	(Corrected to Date.)  Commodore Cardiff June 19	
	Elizaboth Liverpoolvia Cardiff July 23 Invincible Cardiff July 25 Eliz Nicholson Cardiff Aug. 4	L
	Titania London Aug. 18 Gustav & Oscar Cardiff Sept. 3	
	Chandernagor Penarth Sept 4 Isabel Cardiff Sept 13 Jessie Osborne Hamburg Sept 17	
	Landerdale (s.) Hamburg Sept. 24 Melbrek London Sept. 25	1
	Deutsphland Cardiff Bept 27 H.R.M. S. Crayssen. Plymouth Oct. 8	

Oot. 28 Hongkong. June 19 a Cardiff.July 23 .....July 25 H.R.M.S.Crayssen. Plymouth Pembrokeshire (s.). Antwerpvia London.Oct. 12 Teernogora ...... New York ...... Oct. 14 now be Purchased of the following Agents:-John Knox (s.) ....Liverpool.. Newport .....Oct. 24 London Breconshire (s.) .... Middlesborough .... Oct. 25 Strathairly (g.) .... Antwerp ...... Oct. 26 Harima Maru (s.) ... Glasgow . Oct. 26 Benlarig (s.) ...... Antworp via L'den. Oct. 27 AMOY DISTRICT. LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS, No. 17.

ANPING LIGHT EXTINGUISHED FISHER ISLAND, AND SOUTH CAPE LIGHTS, CONTINUED EXHIBI-TION OF, NOT TO BE

RECKONED ON. T is hereby notified that the Light on Fort Zealandia, at Anping, South Formosa, was extinguished on the 26th ultimo, until further

Shipmasters are warned not to recken on the continued exhibition of the Lights at Fisher Island and South Cape during the present blockede of the ports and coast of Formosa. H. J. MEADE, Harbour Master.

Approved : J. McLEAVY BROWN. Commissioner of Customs. Custom House, Amoy, 1st December, 1884.

TAXTRA EMPLOYMENT in KEEPING BOOKS required by a Gentleman who has a few hours a day to spare. -Address, by letter, far Office of this Paper.

Hongkong, 9th December, 1884: CNMALL SUMS to be ADVANCED on

Apply, by letter, to Hongkong, 20th November, 1884. ORTLAND CEMENT

J. B. WHITE & BROS. SOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA, HOLLIDAY WISE & Co. Hongkong, 11th April 1883. "JAPAN GAZETTE."

----- ТОКОНАМА. Advertisements will be received at this Office. Hongkong Daily Press Office, Hongkong, 28rd May 1877,

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12. H, 1894.

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就二十月二十英华香

PRICE \$21 PER MONTH

ANE, CRAWFORD & are now shewing their New CHRISTMAS TOYS. steamer, 1865, 9th November This year's parcel contains Electrical and Mo 27th, and Singachanical Toys, also a splendid assortment of Noand General .-A "MASCOTTE"

MECHANICAL-Clown and Mice, Circus Rider, histonmer, 1.300 Engines, Race Games, Smoking Man, Dancing Figures, Chicken, Speaking Dolls, Man and Pig. Guinea Pig. Jookey and Horse, Monkey and Dog, Cock Fight; Organ Grindres, Chinaman, Machine Gun, Gun Boat, h October, Pe December, Genelean str., 1.504, ber. General.-Musical Monkey, Tops, Cornets, Niggers

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Plates, Decanters, Engines Surprise—Suakes, Chinese Battle, Toy Artillory, Gun Boats, Sunday Toys, The Mysterious Cabinet, French and English Dolls, Dressed Dolls, Jointed Dolls, Surprise Dolls, Yankee Dolls, Model Bonnet, Dolls, Ma and Pa Dolls, Speaking Dolls, Dolls, Trunks and Dresses, Doll and Bath, Skipping Ropes, omber, Beans.-Whips, Tops and Balls, The Game of Croquot, The Pleasure Box, Parliament Gamo, Electric Boats and Steam Engine, Shooting and Race Games, Theatre Target, Fortress, World and Picture Puzzles, Drawing School, th steamer, 930, Swords, Firemen and Soldiers Outfit, Swimral-Jardine ming Bath, Wool Rattles and Balls, India-Rubber Figures; Rocking and Pole Horses Load Soldiers, Pontoons, Wheelbarrows Horses, Carpenter's Tools, The Pleasure Box,

INTIMATIONS.

Nouh's Ark and Animals, Telescope Blocks, A FIVE ROOMED DOLL'S HOUSE.

BREWER has just received and is now Showing MAGNIFICENT ASSORTMENT OF CHRISTMAS GOODS,

including:-New Parisian Workstands. New Parisian Workbaskets. Magnificent Plush Fitted Workboxes. Elegantly Mounted Jewel Cases: Elegantly Mounted Hundkerchief Boxes. Elegantly Mounted Glove Boxes.

sh steamer, for Charming Designs in Blotting Cases, Photograph Frames, Inkstands. A New Assortment of Gentlemen's Russia Lenthor Pocket Books, Letter Cases, &c. str., for London, | Handsome Parisian Glass Ware and Toilet in bark, for Dia. Sets.

Russia and Morocco Writing Cases and Writing Pads. Stationery Cases. &c. Morocco Filled Dressing Bags-Ladies and Photograph Albums ar Screens in all the a. &c.—Mrs. T. Newest Styles. Photograph Frames very handsome and in

great varioty. Large Quantities of Mechanical Toys of every description. All the New Season's Juvenile Books. Boys and Girls' Annuals. Kate Greenaway's New Books.

A Large Assortment of Meerchaum Pipes and Cigarette Holders, Fancy Pipes in Cases. Boxes of Christmas Stationery with and esh monsoon and without Seasonable Mottoes. -All the New Season's Bon Bons. New Christmas Cards. Important Work that should be in the pos-

d had fresh N.E. session of all Sharedealers—"Shareholders and ring the passage. Directors Legal Companion." New Waltzes, New Songs. New Collections of Music. Letts's Diaries! Date Blocks! Tennis Sets, Buts and Balls. W. BREWER, Queen's Road. NEXT DOOR TO HONGKONG HOTEL. 26\_

JUST RECEIVED ids on the 20th, left Penangion PER FRENCH MAIL. and left Singagapore to lat. 18 WINSOR AND NEWTON'S ARTIST'S hard gales from MATERIALS.

> Oil and Water Colours. Artist's Drawing Pencils. Solid Sketch Blocks. New Sketching Books. Stretched Canvasses. A great variety of Brushes. Drawing Pins-all sizes. Fitted Boxes of Oil Colours. Fitted Water Colour Boxes. Oils and Varnishes.

Palettes. Charcoal. -Conte Crayons. Tinted Crayon Paper. Lalame's Charcoal Paper.

Descriptive Hand-Books on all branches o

Oil and Water Colour Painting. KELLY & WALSH. Queen's Road.

MANILA CIGARS.

Oct. II TATE have received a Large Stock of our "SPECIAL VIGUEROS" and they can CANTON, FOOCHOW, SHANGHAI, HANKOW, TIUNTSIN, & MANILA. A. S. WATSON & Co.

> SWATOW-MESSES. QUELCH & Co. AMOY-MR. N. MOALLE. Hongkong, 6th December, 1884. OTLER, PALMER & Co. Wine Shippers

OF LONDON, BORDBAUX, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY MADRAS, LAHORE, KURRACHEE, &c.

Their Representatives in China-Messis Jardine, Matheson & Co. ) Hongkong. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.) Shanghai. Call attention to some of the items consigned to their care by this well-known house:-CLARETS, Larose, Mouton, St. Julien, &c.

STILL HOCK. CHAMPAGNE, Royal Wine, as supplied | China. to Her Majesty. SHERRY, Selected White Seal and Amoroso

These Sherries are also shipped in Jars. INVALIDS' PORT WINE. SCOTCH WIIISKY, free from fusel oil. COGNAC, Four Stars, Large Stars, Two Stars Prices on application to either of the above Firms

CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES OF VENEZUELA. NOTICE.

SHIPPERS and others interested in the trade to Central America are hereby notified that according to Ordinance No. 16 of 1884, articles II. and XII. duly certified Mani-Hongkong.

First Mortgage on Real Property in fests must accompany all cargo that may be shipped to the Ports of the Republic. These DHCNIX FIRE Manifests are to be presented at the Port of Office of this Paper. Destination, together with Impactor of Ship-Destination, together with Triplicate Invoices . The Undersigned are now prepared to Capt. Wildgoose, having arrived from the above

The Master of any Vessel who enters a Port of the Republic must have the documents of his Vessel duly certified to by the Consul at the On First class Godowns, Port whence he cleared, J. J. DE SOUZA,

Hongkong, 10th December, 1884. 12314 On Petroleum in li-THE Undersigned have been appointed Sole | On First-class Chinese Gazette, "Japan Gazette Summary," and Hongkong and China by Messrs, J. & R. Ten- On Second-class Chinese

Hongkong, January, 1867.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

BANKS. NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED. INCORPORATED IN LONDON on 18th July, 1884.

UNDER THE COMPANIES ACT 1862 to 1863. CAPITAL £2,000,000 IN 200,000 SHARES OF £10 EACH.

LONDON BANKERS UNION BANK OF LONDON, LIMITED. BANK OF SCOTLAND, LONDON,

RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS: At 3 Months' Notice, 3 per Cent. per Annum. At 6 Months' Notice, 4 per Cent. per Annum. At 12 Months' Notice, 5 per Cent. per Annum. Current Accounts kept on terms which may be learnt on application. J. MELVILLE MATSON,

Hongkong, 15th September, 1882. NOTICE.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION IN LIQUIDATION. LL HOLDERS of NOTES of the A ORIENTAL BANK CORPORA-TION (HONGKONG BRANCH) are hereby requested to present them to the Liquidators of the Bank, when they will be given in Exchange a Certificate of the Value of the

Notes deposited. furnish to the Liquidators of the Bank, a schedule, in duplicate, giving the date of Issue, Number, and amount of each Note produced. Forms of Schedule may be had on application at the Office of the OFIENTAL BANK COR. CARPETS, LAMPS, &c. PORATION, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

For the OFFICIAL LIQUIDATOR OF THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION By his Attorneys J. MELVILLE MATSON H. HOWARD TAYLOR. Hongkong, 4th August, 1884.

TTONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING CORPORATION.

RESERVE FUND. ..... 4,400,000. RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF 400,000. DIVIDENDS RESERVE LIABILITY OF PEO. ) 7,500,000.

COURT OF DIRECTORS:-Chairman-A. P. McEWEN, Esq. Deputy Chairman-Hon. F. D. SASSOON L. Dalrympie, Esq. A. McIver, Esq. M. E. Sassoon, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq. W. H. Forbes, Esq. ion. W. Keswick C. D. Bottomley, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER.

Hongkong-Thomas Jackson, Esq. MANAGER. Shanghai-Ewen Camebon, Esq.

HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of apply to 2 per cent, per Annum on the daily balance. On wixed Deposits:—
For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent per Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.

CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. DRAFTS granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.
T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hongkong 25th-August 1884 NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKON SAVINGS BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their promises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1.

2.—The Assets of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation will form a direct Security for the repayment of sums deposited in the above Bank. 3.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor

may deposit more than \$1,500 in any one year. 4.—Deposits may be made on behalf of rotations, of Trusts, &c., in addition to the Depositor's own account. 5.—Persons desirous of saving sums less than dollar may do so by affixing clean ton-cent.

at the Post Office. When the form is presented with ten clean stamps the depositor will be 6.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having S 100 or more at their credit may at their option

transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for TO-DAY. 2 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 7.—Deposits may be forwarded from the Ports by means of clean Hongkong Postage after the 12th inst., will be subject to rent. Stamps of any values. 8.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent per

annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances. 9.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning January and beginning of July.

10 -Covers containing Pass-Books, Registered Letters containing Stamps or other Remittances, and generally, correspondence as to the business of the Bank will, if marked On Hong-KONG SAVINGS BANK BUSINESS, be forwarded free of Postage or Registration Fees by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and

11.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, UONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer ut the personal attendance of the Depositor or "HECTOR." but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dishis Pass-Book are necessary. ness of the Savings Bank are exempt from will lie at Consigness risk. The Cargo will be | Closed for the Transaction of Public

ING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. WITH Reference to the above, business will be commenced on the 1st May, 1884. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-ING CORPORATION,

T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongliong, 26th April, 1884

GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against | Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested FIRE at the following Rates:-

On First-class European Tenements ...... at 3%. Net per Annum, diate delivery of their Goods from alongside. & Merchandise stored

censed Godowns ..... at 13 %. Net per Annum.

Agents for Phonix Fire Office. Hongkong, 5th August, 1881.

AUCTIONS. PUBLIC AUCTION. to Soll by Public Auction, on

the 15th December, 1884, at 2 PM., at his. An Assortment of JAPANESE WARE, Comprising --IMMARY, KIOTO and SATSUMA VASES, JARS, INCENSE BURNERS PLATES, BOWLS, TEA SETS, ENA-MELLED WARE, GOLD and SILVER INLAID BRONZES, EMBROIDERIES, EMBROIDERED SCREENS, & NITCH

TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Austiencer. Hongkong, 12th Docomber, 1884.

FURNITURE SALE, MANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have been instructed to Sell by Public Auction, at the Residence of J. J. FRANCIS, Esq., "Sunnysido." Bunham Read; on

FRIDAY, the 19th instant, at 2 o'clock P.M., HIS ELEGANT ENGLISH- and CANTON BLACK-

WOOD KURNITURA Comprising :-Votes deposited.

Votes deposited.

CHAIRS and COUCHES, MOROCCO impeding her discharge by that time will be Lieut Gamble, R.N. B. LAYTON, Esq. —

HOLDERS of Nores will be required to COVERED LOUNGES, BLACKWOOD landed and stored at Consignoss' risk and or. COUCHES. MARBLE: TOP WALNUT TABLES OTTOMANS, MIRRORS, OLEO-CHROMO-LITHOGRAPHS GRAPHS. SIDEBOARD, DINING TABLE, WHAT-NOTS, GLASS WARE and CROCKERY FENDERS and FIRE IRONS.

BEDSTEADS. DRESSING TABLE and WASHSTAND, CHEST OF DRAWERS, CARVED BOOKCASE, &c.

'A ROSEWOOD COTTAGE PIANO by LUNAU, LUBECK; AMERICAN ORGAN by D. F. BEATTY, JINRICKSHA, CANOE, \_\_\_\_&o,\_\_\_\_&o,\_\_\_&o,\_\_\_ Catalogues will be issued, and the Furniture on View the day previous to the Sale. TERMS.—As usual.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Auctioneers. Hongkong, 12th December, 1884.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Bell by Public Auction, on ...  ${f SA'FURDAY.}'$ the 20th instant, 1884, IF NOT PREVIOUALY DISPOSED OF BY PRIVATE SALE. For the Account of the Concerned, The British Barque

Of 435 Tons Register (Net), as she now lies at the Pagoda Anchorage, with all her LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK, ANCHORS, CHAINS, SAILS, RIGGING, SPARS, &c., &c., &c., IN ONE LOT. For Further Particulars and Terms of Sale, T. J. REAU,

> Pagoda-Anchorage, 2nd Dec., 1884. [2291 NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

Pagoda Ancherage.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED, FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND

SINGAPORE. HH-Steamship "WINGSANG," having arrived from the above Ports Consignees of cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once and stored at Consignee's risk and JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 8th December, 1884.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

PROM HAMBURG, MIDDLESBRO LON-DON, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship "CARDIGANSHIRE."

Courtney, Commander, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods, with the exception of Opium, stamps to a form to be obtained at the Bank or | are being landed at their risk, into the godowns of the undersigned, at Wanchai, No. 3, behind the premises known as "Blue Buildings" whence and/or from the wlarves or boats delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will be forwarded on unless

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Hongkong, 5th December, 1884.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

TOCONSIGNEESOFOPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "HECTOR." FROM LIVERPOOL.

HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 16th inst.; 13th instant. for shipment per steamer "LAERTES." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 9th December, 1884.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

charged into Craft, and/or landed at the 12.—All documents connected with the busic Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it | THE Undermentioned Banks will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on Business at Noon, TO-DAY and TO-For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and after the 10th December, 1884. Goods undelivered after the 16th instant, FOR the CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 9th December, 1884.

> UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, AND . SINGAPORE.

to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take imme-Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Japan of BREATHING are speedily cared by KEATING'S VITHE TABLE of ARRIVALS and DEFAE. NOON, TO MORROW, the 10th instant.

> RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, 9th December, 1884.

NOTICES TO CONS.G-VEES FOCONSIGNEESOFOPTIONAL CARGO EXO: 9.8. CO.'S S.S. "MENELAUS." FROM LIVERPOOL.

SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 18th inst. for shipment per steamer "LAERTES."
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents Hongkong, 11th Documber, 1884. [2322 OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "MENELAUS." are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees risk. The Cargo will be ready for The Hon. Sir GEORGE PHILLIPPO, Knt. delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 12th December, 1884. Goods undelivered after the 18th December, 1884 will be subject to Rent.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 11th, December, 1884. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE STEAMSHIP "JAPAN."

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. ONSIGNEES by above Vessel are requested. to take immediate delivery of their Cargo. The steamer will go into Dock on MONDAY. C. S. Addrs, Esq. SATIN and CRETONNE COVERED MORNING, the 15th instant, and all Cargo Captain DAVIS, R.N.

TABLES and TEAPOYS, Bombay Carved ponse, and no Fire Insurancewill be effected. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, 11th December, 1884. [2326]

> REPERMENTAL SECTION OF THE SECTION O Sole Proprietor—GEORGE NORVILLE.

THE THEATRE BOYAL CALCUTTA. THE GAIETY THEATRE, BOMBAY.

T.B.H. The Duke and Duchess of CONNAUGHT. His Excellency The Marguis of Ripon, His Excellency Sir James Fergusson,

TATILL, if possible, give two performances en route for Shanghai. The first performance will be GILBERT'S CLASSICAL COMEDY ENTITLED "PYGMALION & GALATEA." At the second performance will be presented "A HUSBAND IN CLOVER."

THE ORIENTAL BURLESQUE "BROWN AND THE BRAHMINS.". Full Particulars will be duly announced on the arrival of the Company.

Plan of the Theatre may be seen and Sents secured at Messrs. KELLY & WALSH'S. Hongkong, 12th December, 1884. RUYAL.

CITY HALL. HONGKONG AMATEUR DRAMATIC CULB WILL PERFORM TOM TAYLOR'S COMEDY "STILL WATERS RUN DEEP."

TUESDAY. the 16th instant. Performance will commence at 9 P.M. Sharp. Admission by Ticket only.

The Plan of the Theatre can be seen and seats secured at the CITY HALL, on SATUR-DAY and MONDAY, NEXT, from 9 A.M. to Those who have not seen the lists and wish to

subscribe for Tickets at \$2 each will please send in their names to the Honorary Secretary. H. J. H. TRIPP. HONGRONG A. D. C. Hongkong, 9th December, 1884.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT WING to my Early Departure from Hongkong, my PIANOS will be on Sale at Cost Price for the next few days. INSPECTION SOLICITED. PROFESSOR A. VITA. -2, ALEXANDRA TERRACE. Hongkong, 12th December, 1884.

NOTICE. -VICTORIA REGATTA FIGHROUGH the Courtesy of ME. GILLIES

the Secretary of the Dock Company, the "FAME" will leave Peddar's Wharf, TOnotice to the contrary be given before 2 p.m. DAY and TO-MORROW, the 12th and 13th instant, at 12.30 and 1.30 P.M. for the J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Hon. Scoretary,

> Hongkong, 11th December, 1884. NOTICE. VICTORIA REGATTA.

ressurer, V.R.C.

T'HE COMMITTEE OF THE VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB request the Pleasure of the Company of the Ladies of Hongkong at the Regatta to be held TO-DAY and TO-MORROW, the 12th and Subscribers to the Regatta can obtain. Tickets of Admission to the Flagship on application to H. R. Coomes, Esq., Hon.

Hon. Secretary, Hongkong, 4th December, 1884. 2267 REGATTA HOLIDAYS.

MORROW, the 12th and 13th instant.

J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART,

INDIA, LONDON, AND CHINA, JOHN THURBURN, Manager, Hongkong. FOR the CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS-TRALIA, AND CHINA. T. H. WHITEHEAD, Acting Manager, Hongkong, FOR the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAT BANKING CORPOBATION, T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. FOR the COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. C. C. INCHBALD, Acting Agent. FOR the NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED. J. MELVILLE MATSON. Manager, Hongkong.

TEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES. Coughs, Asthma, BRONCHITIS, DIFFICULTY

Hongkong, 10th December, 1884.

: INTIMATIONS.

TICTORIA REGATTA TWENTY-NINTH MEETING. TO-DAY (FRIDAY) AND SATURDAY. the 12th and 18th December, 1884.

HIS EICELLENCY SIE GEORGE PERGU SON BOWEN, G.C.M.G. VICE-PATRONS: His Excellency Sir W. DOWELL, K.C.B., R.N

Commodore MORANT; R.N. The Hon. W. H. MARSH, C.M.G.

CRAWFORD, H. HOPPIUS, Esq. Hon: W. KESWICK. W. M. DEANS, Esq. W. H. FORBES, Esq. A. McIver, Esq. Captain R. E. PEAR-Colonol GRAVES, "The son, R.N. Buffs." H. G.THOMSETT, Esq. Colonel HOBSON, "The Colonel WALKER, R.E.

Hon T. JACKSON, Chairman Major JACKSON, "The J. H. STEWART-LOCKHABT, Esq. Hon. Becretary. H. R. COOMBS, Esq.

JUDGES OF THE ROWING RACES-THE GATETY-COMPANY. H.J.H.FRIPP, Esq., and R.K. LEIGH, Esq. UMPIRES AND STARTERS: (A. P. MacEwen, Esq. E. L. WOODIN, Esq.

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of the Police Force. Distance, One Mile. Entrance, \$1. First Prize, \$15; Second, \$5. Outrigged Boats excluded.
TRIED RACE.—1.30 P.M. The "Chairman's Cup." For Four Oared Canton Cutters. Distance, One-mile-aud-a-half Entrance, \$10. FOURTH RACE.—2 P.M.

Second S5. Time allowed for Cars - Second ; FIFTH RACE:—2.30 P.M. American Cup." To be rowed in Canton Fours. Distance, One Mile. Entranco, \$10. Captain Barfoot, will be despatched for the SIXTH RACE.—3 P.M. For House-Boats and/or Gigs Pulled by Chine- Pour P.M. men. Distance, One Mile. Entrance, Sl. For Freight or Passage, apply to First Prize, \$15; Second, \$5. Time for Oars,

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YACHT RACE. For Yachts over 10 Tons. Entrance, S5. Time for tonnage. Cup presented by the Victoria Recreation Club.

SECOND DAY SATURDAY, 13th DECEMBER, 1884. FIRST, RAGE,-12.30 P.M. Senior Sculls.—For Single Pair Sculling Boats. Entrance, S5: Distance, One Mile. Prize, Cup presented by J. J. Francis, Esq. SECOND RACE.-1 P.M. . For Gigs pulled by European Non-Commissioned at FIVE P.M. Officers and Men of any Regiment or Corps in Garrison, or by European Members of the Police Force. Distance, One Mile. Entrance \$1. First Prize, \$15; Second, \$5. Winner of

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\$2. First Prize, \$20; Second, \$10. YACHT RACE. For Yachts under 10 Tone. Entrance, \$5. Time for tonnage. - Cup presented by the Victoria Recreation Club. N.B.—Entrance for races 2 and 6, (First Day); 2 and 4, (Second Day); will close on Tuesday, the 9th December, at 6 p.m., and must be sent

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### HONGKONG, DECEMBER 12TH, 1 84.

We mentioned on Wednesday that it was

the intention of the Chinese to send the cruisers Chao Yung and Yang Wei shortly the blockade of the Formosin coast by the French Squadron. Our informant was assured that only the two cruisers above named would certainly start on this mission, and the German officer in practical command was very confident of being able to give a across, his special wish, however, being to measure sfrength with one of the flagships. The Shanghat Courier very positively states fellows: -- The German built cruisers Nan Shin and Nan Shui, each armed with two 18 or 25-ton Armstrongs, eight 12-ton breechloading Krupps, and six machine guns. The Yu Yvan, composite frigate, armed with two 12:ton breech-loading Vavascure, placed bow and stern, and defended by 23 inch. steel shields, and 26 .60-pounder breechleading Tempes on the gun-deck. The -12-ton guns, placed bow and stern, and 45-pointder breech-loading Krupps broadlike the Ching Ching. The Courier adds make up a force that ought to be able to make a serious effort against—the French | floet, weakened as it is by the absonce the five ships\_which Admiral COURSET has will not be indiscreet to do so." journal just quoted may possibly be in the confidence of the Chinese Government though we strongly doubt whether even Chinese -afficials would be so foolish as to i supply a newspaper with their plan of onehas not been we deeped to the extent inendioned by the familier. With the exception of the Duquay Temin and two gunboats, he if skilfully handled, the fast, heavily armed and possibly sink some vessels. But they

THE Japanese are not slow to follow a good in generosity. It will be remembered that quite recently the Government of the United | by Japan, not so much on account of the into the Japanese mind, to bear fruit preupon the Japanese Legation in Seaul, eight on board a junk, from whonce the British gunboat Flying Fish rescued them and conveved them to Japan. That outrage led to anuch negotiation, and ultimately an agreemeat was arrived at, by the terms of which the Korean Government bound themselves to pay \$50,000 as compensation to the families of the persons murdered, and an indemnity to the Japanese Government of \$500,000 for expenses incurred, such as the maintenprotect the Legation, together with sque commercial concessions, and the tender of an apology for the outrage. The Korean Government have paid \$100,000 of this indemnity, and His Majesty the MIRADO has just issued a special decree by which the rost of the indemnity is remitted. The Japanese less be fully appreciated by the Korean Goand the amount derivable from the Customs having had little opportunity of practis-

for some time at all events. Korea is, too, a poor country, the people possess hardly any money, and as yet have little trade and few manufactures. Korean commerco can only develope slowly, as the purchasing power o the population is very limited. The small indemnity of \$500,000, four-fifths of which Japan has just remitted, would have taken the peninsular Kingdom about ten years to pay off, and even the small instalment of \$50,000

per annum would have proved a great tax upon its resources. The Koreans will naturally regard Japan as a friendly and magnanimous neighbour, and the relations between the two countries will; equally of course, become more intimate. In this way, perhaps, the Japanese will reap their reward. Gratitude will serve to melt Korean prejudlee, and bring about the gradual predomimmer of Japanese influence at Scoul, And, since that influence is eminently progressive, all Europeaus will be glad to see Japanese counsels prevailing in Korea over those of

At a meeting of Victoria Preceptory on Wednesday evening Sir Knight W. M. B. Arthur was elected E. Preceptor.

The Messageries Maritimes steamer Yangtse with the next French mail, left Saigon for this port at eight o'clock yesterday morning.

A futal accident occurred on board, H. M. S. Audicious yesterday morning a scaman named All letters for publication should be written on one William Hayes being killed by a fall from the make a race. For the men-of-war boats races

> fow days, communcing to-day, while the walls are to them we cannot therefore speak. The British steamer Iolani came round from the Aberdoon docks yesterday. The German

storage Else will return from the Kowloon dock to-day and the British steamer Hong Bung will go over there. Telegraphic advices from the North (says the

Delly News) announce that Tis. 200,000 have been already paid to H.T.H. Prince Ch'un on necount of the loan contracted by him, and that Tis. 300,000 more will be paid to him shortly. We note the Shanghai Mercury's Tientsin vorespondent states that Ma Kien-tschong left

Tientsin on the 27th alt. for Peking to have an from Shanghai to endeavour to break interview with the Tsung-li Yamen. The same anthority says the steam of Fung-shan left Tienwidely. Tips have directly been given of an extsin hulf laden with arms and ammunition for A Chinese correspondent of the Daily News in Kelnug sends word that junks are constantly

attempting to run the blockade to the extent of providing the inhabitants with rice; but complains that in nearly every instance the French good account of any French vessels he came | soize the grain for their own use, and then drive Volunteers who are to be members of the team

which will represent the Corps in the forth coming tournament are notified that they wil that seven vessels will be despatched against be able to use the range any afternoon after two the French, and enumerates the other five as follook. They will appreciate this opportunity of practising, as most of them have very rarely or never fired at the long range.

The Courier says that what has already been lone by the Chinese in the way of blocking the Woosung bar has considerably improved the channel, and it hears from one of the most experienced of Shanghai pilots that on the marks there is already 18 inches and to the right them three fort, more water than is hoisted by the Harbour Muster.

As will be seen by the announcement on our Chang Ching, composite rum; armed with two front page. The Gaiety Company, the comedy company under the management of Mr. George Norville, well-known in this Colony, will pay side. The Kai Chi, composite corrette, armed to Shanghai. This Company have been playing at Calcutta and various towns in India with great success, and are highly spoken of by the "In speed and armament, these seven ships Press of that country. The probable date of time arrival will be given shortly.

.. It is reported (says the Shanghai Courier) that of the reply of the Prime of Ching (Kuang Bu lah) to the Foreign Ministers whad sired to pay their respects to Hor Majesty the Downger Emalready been compelled to send to Hongkong, press on her fiftieth birthday, was to the follow-The complete plan of operations we shall ing effect, "that he had asked for Imparial instructions, but that Hor. Majorty desired that publish as soon as we are sure that it the question should be left in absyance until the coming of age of H. M. the Emperor, when it could again be consulted upon."

Messrs, Hesse & Co., the Agents for the Scottish mion and National Insurance Company, yesterday forwarded to usa very handsome card aimanacissued by the Company, with a view of Edinburgh in colours and an admirable portrait of Sir Walter Scott, who was the first Governor of the rations. Nous verrons! Meantime we may Company. This card is quite a work of act. A point out that Admiral Courser's squadron smaller eard, with monthly calendar, and a compact little book almanae; also issued by this Company, were received at the same time.

ing of the 4th inst. three or four shots were fired | Cup this year after a hard fight with the Irish has his squadron intact, and it is much more at the Store Nordiske from the Woosung Fort, and English. powerful than any force the Chinese can several of the shots striking the water within 100 send against it, consisting, as it does, of feet from the ship. The Store Nordisks was and there ought to be a close fight between cruising about outside Lismore lightboat picking | Glass's, Goodlad's, and Hughes's crows, which | BEFORE THE HON. SIM GRORGE PHILLIPPO three ironelad frigates, five corvettes, five up the cable, etc., and as it was early in the will be in the front rank, and of this trie, cruisers, and four ganboats. Nevertheless, morning she had no flag flying. Some of the though liking the look of one almost as well as shots or sholls were fired after the flag was hoist- another, we have most fancy for Goodlad's. ed. It is probable the Chinese could not make cruisors of the Chinese Northern squadron out what she was doing, and, as she is painted may give the French fleet some serious work | white, they may have mistaken her for a French- | lad will carry off this much coveted troply. man. The telegraph steamer, however, has been t so often at Woosung that the soldiers by this outries, and the race lies between Glass's and and Mr. A. G. Wise, instructed by Messes. have first to catch Admiral Courser nap- time ought to be able to distinguish her from a

French man-of-war."

About a quarter to two o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire broke out in a matshed at the Hung example; neither are they easily to be outdone Hum village, Kowloon, which sproud very rapidly. fortunately the Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Wednesday. and in about twenty minutes a great portion of the village was in a blaze. Some twentytwo houses, which were constructed of timber States decided to return to Japan a portion with tile roofs, for the temperary occupation of the Chinese workmen and others in the of the Shimonoseki Indomnity. This deter- docks, were burned down, and ten or twelve others mination was greeted with much satisfaction; were pulled down in order to arrest the progress of the conflagration. The manual engine from There will be a titlin provided on board the especially the sixth. On the other voyages she the Dock Company was at once run out, in charge flagship. This year again two bands have was always wanted to do her best, but was not value of the gift but because of the friendly of a large number of the employes and coolies of given their service. On the first day the hand ruced. He considered the sixth voyage was a feeling it typified. The circumstance sank the Dock, who rendered good service. As soon as of H. M. S. Audacious will play on board, and fair test voyage. The vessel was in splendid the fire was observed from this side of the harbour Mr. Horspool, Assistant Superintendent sently. It will be remembered that on the of the Fire Brigade, took over the Fireman, 23rd July, 1882, an armed attack was made floating engine, and a party of European and Chinese firemen, to the scane of the fire, who no loubt were very usefully employed. A large members of the Embassy were killed, and force of police, under Inspector Cradock, from Mr. HANABUSA, the Minister, and the re- the new Water Police Station, and another from Yaumatee, under Inspector Thomson, were on mainder of his attaches and staff marrowly the spot with commendable allierity. In about there has been on former occasions, as small ship had on board only enough coal for a short steam. He believed the steams would average ship had on board only enough coal for a short steam. He believed the steams of good good and 94 knots on escaped with their lives to the coast, and got half an hour the fire was completely subdued. The loss of property sustained was not very great but a number of pigs were burned to

## VICTORIA-REGATTA, 1884-

The twenty-ninth annual regatta of the the regatta will not commence until one p.m. Victoria Recreation Club commences to-day with every prospect before it of being one of the best hoating unniversaries that have been held in this colony. As we go to press there is the promise of good weather in the appearance of ance of a large military guard in Seoul to the sky and the readings of the barometer. while the Club races will be more numerously compoted than has ever been the case before. Not one erew has collapsed by the failure of any of its members, though the entries were so large, and the only class in which there will be any falling off will be in the sculling.

Most rowing men will regret to see that there is to be no sculling race this regatta, and it will Government, seeing the financial difficulties be a disappointment to many who had looked which the reforms undertaken by Korea forward to seeing a fine race between Goodlad and have entailed upon her, have generously de- Grimble. The latter, however, scratched, as he cided to forego the \$400,000 still owing to was not able to obtain the use of a "tooth-pick" them. This is a noble gift, and will doubt- he wanted, and there only remained Hayllar and Goodlad to complete for the honours offered for Junior Sculls. The former is fresh out from vernment, the state of whose treusury just England, where he has done some sculling on now is very low, while their projects are con- smooth river water, but in the beats obtainable siderable. The Korean revenue is not elastic, here and on this harbour he is not yet at home.

will not do much beyond paying the staff, ing. A few days since a naval gentleman put his

again revived; only to be dashed; however, as he scratched again and put his name on the list for the Senior Sculls, an event which had already fallen through. Goodlad then, believing there was no prospect of a decent race, scratched his name, and the race thus collapsed entirely. Glass is the only senior sculler available in the colony, that is, the only one having won laurels in the Juniors. Several of the intending competitors. for the Juniors also had their names down for the Seniors, but as they fell out of the one, they

To compensate for the loss of the soulling races we have this year a pair-cared race, therebeing no less than four entries for the Ladies Purse, and the less of the sculling is thus balanced. Last year no race for this class of boat could be obtained. It was hoped that a new feature would be introduced with the four new boats supplied by Mesers. Searle & Son in the shape of a double sculling race, but though there were four antries it fell through, as scullers found it needed more practice than they had time to spare from the four-oared events, they being quite new to the work. Perhaps after the regatta they may take the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the boats, so that

this event may take place next year.

The gig race for the Garrison and European members of the Police Force not to be the event this year that it has been on many past occasions. There have bum some spleudid struggles between the police and military, but last year the police did not enter, and this year it is the same. There are now only two entries from the Royal Artillery and Engineers, and as in the race on the second day the winner on the first is excluded, it will need a second crew from one of these sources to there are a fair number of entries, and a very interesting competition may be looked for. The We are requested by the Curator to announce other gig or outter or ship's boat races are filled that the City Hall Museum will be closed for a in by post entry, and of the prospect with regard

> . If there is a decent breeze, there should be two very interesting yacht races, as for the big yachts -- over ten tons-there are five entries, and for those under that mansurement there are four entries. The open beat sailing meas will be

> illed in by post entry. Now that training is at an end the time has come for the lovers of a small bet to put their money on their favourite boats, and for the knowing ones to spot their favouritos. Parhaps there never was a regatta at which it was harder to assign to a boat in any of the Club races the position of favourite. The entries are so large, and most of the crews so evenly matched, that attempts at spotting the winners beforehand are exceedingly likely to fail. Still a certain amount of opinion may be formed, though doubtless those equally qualified to know will differ very

ceedingly contradictory character. The first event, the gig race for the military and police, should fall to the Artillery upon previous form, in the absence of the police,-but this year we have seen neither of the crews out. The next event is the race for the cup presented by Chinese members of the community The three competing craws will be found below. and in our opinion the winner may be looked for in either the neval crew or Glass's four; which of these two will winitishard to say. Judging by the easy way in which the naval crew beat the club crew last spring, they would have far the best chance. only now they will have a much botter trained crowagainst them, the members of which are all in

good condition, which was not the case before. As was remarked at that time, the naval crew pull a short stroke, ending with a jeck, which is not according to accepted ideas of correct form, but nevertheless they make the bout travel well. If. there is any choice between the two, it runs porhaps in favour of Glass's crew. The next four pared event is the mile race for the American Cup. There are six entries, and t is such an open thing on paper that not a

crow can be brinted out at favourite. Whichever erow wins will probably only do so by a short lead after a hot straggle. Glass's orew has been making good time. Hughes has a strong lot, and there are others who like Goodlad's boat, Hongkong a flying visit on their way from India | whilst Grimble seems to be very hopeful about the chances of his boat. There is little to choose between the boats, and chances are so well balanced that we have no favourite.

As to the yachts it is impossible to form an idea, as their chances are affected mostly by the state of the wind; and the sailing boats are The first Club event on the second day is the great event of the meeting -the International Rice. Here there is the largest entry there has Sailing Race. For Sailing Ships' Boats only; been for years, no less than four boats being in it, of which three helong to the United Kingdom. The Soutch started hot favourites, but of

late they have gone back a little, though they are still the most funciad craw, The Irish, however, tre sitch a powerful crew, and have been doing so woll in their short training, that they have a very considerable number of supporters. Tho English crow is probably a stronger one than last year, and Hughes is sanguine of the result, and though we do not believe they will quite win, we do not think they will be far from the front at the finish. The Germans are not so Mahdi and his followers within three hours dis much fancied as the others. If the Scotch are tance of that town. General Gordon's steamers up to last year's form they should win it, but i there are reports about one of their number bring a bit stale ; however, they all looked very tit The N. C. Daily News says:-" On the morn- yesterday, and we fancy they will carry off the

> The German Cup is another very open event, There are four entries for the Ladies' Purse. and we venture to predict that Glass and Good-

Stewart's crews, and it is protty nearly a tosa Brereton. Wotton, and Deacon, for the defence Last year the Club had the noble steamor Cop. tions a flagship, and it was thought this year they would have to resort again to the lighters, but Steamboat Company kindly stapped into the

Club. The Fame has again been kindly lent by structions were given to put her to her atmost the Dock Company, and she will convey passen- speed, namely, on her second and sixth voyages generate the flagship at 12.30, 1.30, and 3 p.m., (which were from Foochow to Australia), more on the second that of The Buffs, if the former is trim, with a light cargo of tea. She had just not prevented by the funeral of a seamon who | been docked, and she had fair weather. was killed by a fall on board yesterday, in which case they may, perhaps, exchange days with The Buffs' Band. Mrs. Sargent has consented to capacity of 33,000 piculs was for short voyages

cork buoys with tin flags fixed bearing the voyage. There was no guarantee for a long 11 knots on 17 tons of good coal and 94 knots on numbers of the boats will be placed in a line at voyage. the starting points. Each boat will back up to Mr. James said that if the bunkers were not statements in the engineers log as to consumpthese, and the cox will hold it there by a line full of coal for the ship's use they would be tien and pressure were not correct; they were all

Appended is the first day's programme :-FOR GIGS pulled by European Non-Com-

Outrigged Boats excluded.

Royal Artillery, ..... The Gamer. Royal Engineers..... The Sapper. CHINESE CUP."-For Four-oared Canton Cut-. ters; distance, one mile; entrance \$5. Station No. 1.-Black and White. Bow, Mr. D. A. Mills, ...... 11st. 41bs. No. 2, Mr. G. Kültznu, .... No. 3, Mr. J. H. Stewart Lockhart. 12st. 5lbs.

.12st. 3lbs. Stroke, Mr. G. Stewart, Cox, Mr. C. W. Brownlow, ...... 9st. 9lbs. "Shamrock." Station No. 2.-White and Red Hoops. Bow, Mr. H. F. Hayllar, . ... 10st. 12lbs. No. 2 Mr. R. Goodlad. .10st. 12lbs. No. 3, Mr. A. Donison, Stroke, Mr. T. Glass, ...... 11st. 31bs. ...... 8st. 8lbs. Cox, Mr. G. A. Caldwell,

Station No. 3 .- White. Bow, Mr. W. Lumsten. No. 2. Mr. E. A. Salwey. No. 3, Mr. G. L. King-Harman, 12st. 121bs. Stroke, Mr. G. S. P. Gwynn, ... 10st. 10lbs.

" Leck."

Post Entries.

AMERICAN CUP."-To be rowed in Canton fours; distance, one mile. Entrance, \$10. Station No. 1,-White, Blue Sash. Bow. Mr. G. L. Tomlin ... No. 2, Mr. A. H. Jackson ...... 12st. 10lbs. 11st. 9lbs. No. 3, Mr. C. S. Barff.

, 11st, 91bs. Stroke, Mr. J. I. Hughes. Cox., Mr. E. B. Shepherd .... 9st. 51bs. " Victoria." Station No. 2:-Black and Gold. 10st. 71bs. Bow, Mr. E. Gostz ..... No. 2, Mr. C. Denklan . No. 3, Mr. G. Stewart Stroke, Mr. F. Grimble. ..... 10st. 3lbs. 8st, 111bs. Cox., Mr. G. Grimble ...

"Shamrock" Station No. 3.- White and Red Hoops. Bow, Mr. H. P. Wadman ...... 9st Olbs. No. 2, Mr. F. C. Wilford ...... 10st. 6lbs. No. 3, Mr. H. F. Hayllar ..... 10st. 12lbs. Stroke. Mr. T. Glass ..... .. 11st. 3lbs. Cox., Mr. H. Arthur..... 9st, 4lbs. "Kornblume."

Station No. 4 .- White Jersey with Lavender and Purple Sash. No. 2, Mr. C. A. Cornish ........ 9st. 10lbs. .10st. 121bs. No. 3, Mr. A. Donison ... Stroke, Mr. R. Goodlad. "Thistle." Station No. 5 .- White.

Bow, Mr. N. G. Mitchell Lanes 10st 10lbs. No.3, Mr. J. H. Stewart Lockhart... 12st. 51bs. Stroke, Mr. C. W. Brownlow ..... 9st. 9lbs. Cox., Major Hamilton . "Rose," Station No. 6.—Blue and White. Bow, Mr. E. W. Butter.

No. 2, Mr. A. Tirnstein .10st. 10lbs. No. 3. Mr. W. Cruickshank .... ...13st.0lbs. Stroke, Mr. G. Kültzan. Cox. Mr. T. Lammert ..... Sst. 13lbs. OR HOUSE BOATS AND OF GIGS PULLED BY OHINAMEN. Distance, one mile; entrance, \$1; first prize, \$15; second, \$5. Time for our,

HE "CHAIRMAN'S CUP."-For four-cared Canton Cutters; distance, one mile and a half;

Station No. 1 .- White. How. Mr. G. L. Tomlin. No. 2, Mr. J. R. Dodd., Stroke, Mr. C. W. Brownlow, ..... 9st. 9lbs. " Kornblume."

Station No. 2.- White Jersey with Lavender and Purple Sash Bow, Mr. W. Partitt, No. 2, Mr. C. A. Cornish, .. 10st. 12lbs. No. 3, Mr. A. Denison, l. ...... 10st. 10lbs. Stroke, Mr. E. Goodlad, Cox., Mr. G. A. Caldwell, ... .......Sst. Slbs.

"Victoria." Station No. 3 .- Black and Gold. Stroke, Mr. F. Grimble, ..8st. 111bs. Cox., Mr. G. Grimble..

"Shumrock." Station No. 4r-White and Red Hoops. Bow, Mr. H. F. Havlier ..... 10st. 121be No. 2, Mr. F. C. Wilford No.3, Mr. J. H. Stewart Lockhart, 12st. 5lbs. Stroke, Mr. T. Glass. Cox., Mr. H. Arthur ...... 9st. 4lbs.

Station No. 5.—Blue and White. Bow, Mr. E. W. Rutter . No. 2, Mr. W. Crnickshank ..... 10st. 10ths. No. 3. Mr. C. Danklan ...... 12st. 016. Stroke, Mr. G. Kültzau ......... 13st. 6lb. Cox., Mr. T. Lammert

Station No. 6. - White, Blue Sush Bow, Mr. N. G. Mitchell-Innes, 10st. 10lbs. 12st, 10ths. No. 2. Mr. A. H. Jackson No. 3. Mr. C. S. Barff Stroke, Mr. J. I. Hughes ....... 11st. 9lbs. Cox., Mr. E. B. Shephord

FOR MERCHANT VESSEL'S GIOS. Distance one mile; entrance, \$1! first prize, \$15; se cond, \$5. Time for ours, 6 seconds par our. Post Entries SAILING RIAGE. For Mon-of-War's Boats, any

rig; entrance, 82; first prize, 820; second, 810 entrance, \$2; first prize, \$20; second, \$10. Post Entries.

YACHT RACE .- For Yachts over 19-tons; en trance, 35; time for tonnage. Cup presented by the Victoria Respontion Club.

## DATEST TELEGRAMS

LONDON, 10th December. THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN. A messonger from Khartoum reports the were harassing the enemy.

## SUPREME COURT.

11th December. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

CHIEF JUSTICE, AND A SPECIAL JURY. GEORGE R. STEVENS & Co. v. BURRELL

AND SONS. Mr. Francis, instructed by Messes. Sharp Toller, and Johnson, appeared for the plaintiff. For the Members' Cup race there are three the Attorney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley), The jurors were Messrs. A. McClymon't A. McConachie, T. Arnold, D. Ruttonjee, A. McEwen, N. A. Siebs, and El. Burnie. The hearing of this case was continued from

Mr. H. G. James, one of the plaintiffs, was breach and placed the White Cloud at the disposal further cross-examined by the Attorney-General of the committee, and thus there will be once He said the vessel was chartered specially for more a capital flagship for the guests of the speed. There were two occasions on which in-

No questions were put in re-examination. His Lordship pointed out that the carrying present the prizes, and Mise Sargent will present and that on a short veyage she would not require to carry so much Francis for a long voyage. He the ship was "perished," and the fires had to be It is hoped this year there will be less trouble asked the witness if the guarantee of 33,000 cleaned at the end of each watch because there and delay about starting the boats than piculs was not intended to apply only when the were so many clinkers, and this caused a loss of

the boat will be free. \_\_\_\_\_ guarantee to refer to what she would carry in part of the engineer putting down the quantity Owing to the collapse of the Junior Sculls, her hold, irrespective of what she might have in of coal used.

her bunkers. Mr. Goo. Holmos, ship broker, was next called. He said he acted as broker in negotiating the knots an hour for a day. missioned Officers and Men of any Hegiment | charter, and that he told Mr. Stevens the vessel or Corps in Garrison, or by European Mem- would carry 33,000 piculs exclusive of her bunker | were put on boardat Shaughai. For shert voyages bers of the Police Force; distance, one mile; capacity, which was 400 tons; and that she would she could carry 33,000 pionls. The coal supplied entrance, S1; first prize, S15; second, S5. steam 11 knots on 17 tons of Cardiff coal and St for the ship's consumption was very inferior. knots on 124 tons. This information was given He had no complaints from the engineer as to him by Mr. Poesnecker, of Messrs. Arnhold, to the quality of coal supplied and had not writ-Karberg & Co. He did not recollect having seen ton to the charterers about it. He was comthe expression "short voyage"-before in a char- plained to about the deficiency of speed, and he ter party, but had heard of it often enough. If said it was owing to the quality of the coal. he were asked to get a ship for a short voyage he There was nothing in the log book about that. would understand by that term a voyage to Sin- He had complaints about the carrying capacity. gapore and back, Japan and back, or anywhere on and he said he always filled up. On one occasion the China coast. The words "in smooth water" in Australia there was no cargo to be had within connection with speed were often used in out wniting and the agents told him to leave. monthly chartees, and mount ordinary, weather

> By the Attorney-General-By ordinary weather he would understand calm up to a fair breeze, and her speed. He said her carrying capacity A three knot breeze he would call a fair breeze-He produced his meinerandum book with notes 1.96 f tons. When leaded she was capable of made at the time: The fact that the bunker capacity was stated separately showed the 33,000 piculs did not include the bunker capacity. By Mr. Francis-The capacity of a vessel came to be stated in piculs instead of tons in re-

could easily put into some port for safety.

broeze without there being a sea on.

the vessel's voyages on the coast when under 125 tons of Cardiff coal. Coals deterirate rapidly here called on the Viceroy and other officials, and charter to Mossrs, Butterfield & Swire before when exposed to the weather in China. The first was beginning to raise loans and levy contribushe was chartered to the plaintiffs. Her lot of coal put on board was direct from the ship, average rate was nine knots on 13 tons of Taka- the others from stores, and some of it had been | troops for service in Formesa, when his career sima coal, which was equivalent to 10 tons of exposed. Cardiff. She carried cargo in the bunkers. The largest cargo the ship ever carried while he was in her was 29,700 piouls dead weight exclusive of 170 tons of coal and some 10 tons deck cargo. having been concluded, the hearing was adjourned This was on a voyage from Newshwang to Swa- until eleven o'clock on Tuesday. tow. Could not say whother she was down to lier Plimsoll mark, but she could not have carried more with safety. Did not think she could go 11 knots on 17 tons Cardiff cost; she never did it while he was in her. With reference to the first younge to Australia under Messrs, Geo. R. Stevens & Co.'s charter, and his instructions to make a clipping passage, etc., he said he was opposed on thet voyage by the Canton and he told the engineers to do all they could with regard to speed, and witness did his best to carry out his instructions. She had good Cardiff coal on that Lordship pronounced judgment for the plaintiff vayage so far as witness's knowledge want, and with costs. was in good trim for speed: She had not smooth water the whole of the way, but it was a fair overner passage for the time of year. She made about nine knots an hour, and the engineers were allowed to burn as much coul as they could. With regard to the charter party\_itself he said at the time it was made that it was onesided and in favour of the charterers only, that

t was not one the ship could carry out By this he meant that she could not carry 33,000 piculs exclusive of bunkers, or do 11 knots on 17, of the prisoner. tons. She might do 94 knots on 124 tons in vercalm weather. He had this conversation with Mr. Posneckor. He did not think the shir could harn 17 tons 13 tons would ha the mos It was not safe to guarantee 9: thots on tons. She could do 9 knots on 12 tons. He wied up the hillside sinny on a pole; and that would call her a good 9-knot boat. On the voyage to Australia the average run was 217 railes, which gave a little over nine knots. Com-

This was the case for the plaintiffs.

as the petition, and it was unnecessary to read | now he said the man was upon his feet. omphasis on a particular passage in the concludstated the steamer was capable of going at the rate, mentioned in the charter party, and if did not attain that rate it was because the plaintiffs used inferior coal. It might appear from that ! that the defence would be an objection to the nature of the coal used. They would observe however, that what was stated there, was that if she and other witnesses for the prosecution. did not attain that rate "under the conditions specitied"it was due to the cont, and the terms in which i the case for the prosecution. the answer was framed were justified by the facts within the defendants' knowledge. They knew that although the guarantee related to Cardiff noal, a very large proportion of the work had been done not with Cardiff coal but with a very inferior coal. It was therefore a very reasonable sort of point to make in the answer at the time it was framed. But as for as the facts went the case for the defendants was that it was for the plaintiffs to make out that the ship | the court; and one man had already lost his failed under conditions which offered a fair test. and the tests put forward as fair tests were nothing of the kind. He said faothing afternoon about the coal, but he would be able to prove to the satisfaction of the jury that so far from the royages in question having been performed under the conditions named they were performed under very different conditions, and the confailed in coming up to her guarantee. Men- has passed Khaning and has reached Yenping. tioning in order the points to be put forward place that they build there was any guarantee williout entering the City. I notice preparations tall as to carrying capacity, or that they were are being made on Ya-arag in the City for in any souse responsible as upon guarantee. The parties to be outertained there, while doubtless statements in the charter party touching the inspecting soldiers on the parade ground below. aspecity of the ship were representations and. Contain Lit Birt of the Form, which excaped not guarantees, and of what the defendants to Limmon on the 23rd August, went north by had to do was to show the ship fairly and within the last tele of the Bu-yew as a convict, to be the limits allowable on such occasions answered wout at hard labour at some military station.

went on to contend further that the true inter- condemned him: . . pretation of the charter party was that the they had it in evidence that during her previous be righted. engagement the bunkers were so used. That was the defendants' construction of the terms of the representation as to the capacity of the latt. baids his wife, who died in 1853.

the charter party as to speed were in the nature | had in the evening. of a guarantee, but there was no satisfactory bridenes on which the jury could say the ship N. C. Daily News Correspondent.

The evidence taken de bene esee and on commission was then read and was to the following

William Robinson, chief officer of the Hungarian, said the Nagasaki voyage was the only one on which the vessel was filled up with dead weight cargo, and sho then had 1,600 tons in the folds and 410 tons in the bunkers, and the assigtant manager told him there was an allowance of four per cent. That shipment of coal was not weighed out at Hongkong, otherwise there would have been a considerable surplus, as it would hardingluded the four per cent. He did not know why if was not weighed out. The coal supplied to the ship on her voyages to Australia was Cardiff coal, but not good Cardiff. It might have been good at one time, but even on a voyage coal would depreciate. He noticed the ship was running with her valve partly closed, so that she could not get her full speed. In smooth water he had every reason to suppose she would steam Il knots for a short voyage with good Cardiff coal. He was not aware of any cargo ever having been kleut out. The witness gave particulars of the various voyages, as to wenther, etc., and also said he was told by Captain Wise to measure the ship, and he found her capacity to

be 1,206 tous in the holds, 844 tons in the 'tween: docks, and 25 tons in the hatchway. Mr. Alex. McDonald, third engineer on the Hungarian, said the Cardiff coal supplied to 12 tons. She could burn up to 18 tons. until the gun is fired, when he will let go, and filled up with cargo, but he understood the cooked: He thought it was guess work on the

> Mr. Thomas William Brown, the present chief engineer, said he had known the vessel do 10 Captain Allason said about 2.012 tons of coal

Mr. A. McGitten, a consulting engineer in Glasgow, said he designed the Hungarian, and gave particulars as to her construction, trial trip. was 2.053 tons, while 33,000 piculs equalled only going 9 knots on 12 tons Cardiff coal and 11

swared the convantees in the charter party. spect to cargoes of clean rice, peas, and cargoes the Hungarian, said the coal supplied on the has been very cold; but so far we have not had difficulties—some raised by jealousy, others by of that kind, which could not be carried in the first voyage to Australia was good Cardiff coal, much skuting. Mr. Bouchier, who was second jobbery-have impeded settlement of the dis-By His Lordship-The 33,000 pleats might be thought it was mixed with Takasima. Japanese here in a day or two for the South. - moderate, so much so indeed that the Chinese stated as her capacity for short voyages because coal was sometimes better than Cardiff coal when Courier Correspondent.

name on the list, and hopes of a decent race were FOR MEN-OF-WAR'S GIGS AND WHALERS. Dis- they would not like her to carry so much on a the latter had been exposed to the sun. The ship tance, one mile; entrance. St; first prize, \$15; long voyage. Did not think it was because she did not have good Cardiff except on the first second, 35. Time allowed for ours, 8 seconds would not have to carry so much coal for her wayage. There was a difference of from 20 to own uso. A vessel might meet with bad weather 25, per cout between the quality of the on a short voyage as well as a long one, but she both used on the first occasion and that and peacock's feather, and accompanied by mil supplied afterwards. In the one case she tary secretaries, sides-de-camp, body guard, etc. Mr. N. A. Siebs, partner in Messrs. Siemsson could do 10 knots on 14 tons, afterwards has been captured in a hotel in this city with & Co.'s, said he had had to do with shipping only 91 knots on 15 or 16 tons. He complained some thirty or more of his followers. It apbusiness for many years. The term "short of the quality of the coal in the ordinary pears that he was attempting a swindle on a voyage" meant a voyage to the Straits, Japan, course of his business as engineer. On the voy- large scale, but is not, as was at first supposed, a or on the coast. "Smooth water" meant when age from Foochow to Sydney he was told to put robel lender. His impudence deserves to be there was no sea on, that was, ordinary weather on all speed and do the best he could. They had be bronicled, and his name will duly appear in Cardiff coal taken on board at Shanghai. He did | China's Newgate Calendar. Not only had he By the Attorney-General-There might be a not know how many knots an hour they did on assumed the uniform of his supposed rank, but that voyage. So far as the revolutions were he forged himself an official seal, had success-Captain Wise's evidence taken by commission concorned the entries in the book were correct. fully convoyed much merchandise past the lekin

> Mr. W. Burrell, innior, gave evidence as to what the ship had carried on previous voyages, The reading of the documentary evidence

> > IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL.

GEORGE BAYNE V. GEORGE STAINFIELD. Mr. Caldwell appeared for the plaintiff, who claimed \$513.97 on a promissory note. A writ of foreign attrehment had been issued in this suit, which now came on for hearing. The drim having been duly proved.

POLICE COURT:

11th December. BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE.

THE TSAT TSZ MUI MURDER CASE. This case was again before the court on remand. Mr. Caldwall appearing for the defence The evidence taken was simply that of the

witness who was examined a div or two before a the inquest, to the effect that he saw the decess wil man first beaten and then led off and stabbee twice in the breat by the prisoner and then carafter that the deceased woman was taken up the poorest specimens of that article I ever saw, but The witness was subjected to a very long they suited their parchasers. There were hillside by the same men.

plaints were made as to the speed, but he wrote cross-examination by Mr. Caldwell, and contrato the ewners that the charterers were very well- dicted his own evidence in chief and that of some of the other witnesses in several details. At the inquest he said that when he The Attorney-General said his learned friend first saw the deceased mun being beaten he was in opening the case had read the answer as well on his kness, tied with his back to the tree; and it again. His learned friend, however, laid some also mave a larger number of men as being concerned in the beating than the other witness ing paragraph of the answer in which it was who gave evidence to it, and alleged that the aswillrate ment sticks and bamboos to belabour the hibited any public mentions, and also have laid i victim, and kicked him, while the other witness said they brathim with their fists. The other taking politics in Tex and Enting houses; anywitness but the time at botween eight and nine p.m. and he out if at batwish 12 and one a.m.

Mr. Calificalt desired to know if there were Inspector Swinston said this witness closed His Worshin said that depended upon Magistrate. It was unfortunate in this case that the only witness who appeared to know

Polleo need bad construction of only last. He desired Inspector Swanston to go with the witness to the spot where he alloged the cocurrences took place, and report upon it. Inspector Swarston said he had great diffionly in constantly bringing the witnesses up to

The case was then further adjourned to this

## FOOCHOW.

1st December. Tso Tsang-tlang is expected to arrive this Insign could not be arrived at that the ship week. I have learned from native sources he and that some of his soldiers have already gone for the defendants, he might say in the first I lown the river to the camps and forts below to the description given of her. If they failed it is presumed. He is a man of ability, who has to show that, then the damages they were done himself credit more than once by rescuing liable to were the damages actually, incurred shipwreeked crows, and one is at a loss to know by the plaintiffs. The learned Attorney | which to pity more, him or those who have

Six more missionaries arrived from America 33,000 picule dead weight the ship was said to be last wook. There are now thirteen English and able to carry included so much of the bunker twenty-seven American missionaries of both capacity news not necessary for the coals for waxes at this port, but their work so far has not the rovage. They would hear that the ship was been able to reach the mandaria-speaking classes adapted for carrying cargo in her bankers, and to any dorreso. When it does, some wrongs may Bishon Wiley, of the Mathodist Episcousi

Church of America, was buried here on the 23rd ship, and they said it applied only to short voy- funeral services were impressive and wall ages. The next matter was with regard to attended. Bishop Bardon of Hongkong preached speed. It was not questioned that the terms of in the forencen, and Dr. L. H. Gulick of Shang-We are enjoying most beautiful weather.

had failed to answer her guarantee with regard | Captain Lii Buah has not arrived here yet but he has been souteneed to menal servitude on the military post roads. He is at present engaged in superintending the raising of the guns and machinery of the sunken gunboats.  $\rightarrow$  En. D. N.

## WENCHOW.

Everything is quiet at present. Mr. Perker, insplect of which order will cause the person or I.B.M.'s Consult is recalled; his place will be persons, transgressing, a cold night in the illed by Mr. Strongch. The rebuilding of the Magistrate's yamen gaol.—Courier Corresponburnt-lown houses is trapidly pushed forward. | dent. The British gunboat Merlin is expected to leave on the Sth instant. On the 23th altime, we expreted a second riot to take place. A party of fo- and navy will, in all, number, 120, and not 55 as eigners, including a comple of ladies, who arrived proviously mentioned. Some of the naval engihere from Ningor lately, were making their way mears and gunners are already in ships of the towards the landing-place in order to embark on | doughty Admiral Ting's fleet, and it is said that board a boot which should convoy them to he will go where glory write him, to Formosa, the Merlin, when they were followed up by to destroy the French fleet and make a thorough hundreds of Chinese, who, clamouring, used end of the French invasion. As the Germans, rather threatening language. The noise called good mon though they are, no doubt, don't know the attention of all foreign residents, who rush- Chinese from Coptic, and labour under the fured to render assistance; but fortunately the ther disadvantage of being expected to take into rowdies soon dispersed, probably intimidated by section Chinase sailors who have for some years. the presence of the Merlin .- Mercury Corres-

## F CHINKIANO.

1st December. According to your request I will send you a few jottings from this port. Everybody scame confident of the heroism of the Yangtse fleet, as to be very busy during the baautiful weather of the men and officers of the Woosung squadron the last two weeks. The steamers come early in the time of the dispute with Japan acquired a and stay late, and the quantity of rice, etc., shipned seems to be very great.

The foreigners are gaining a footing on the hills just back of the settlement. Three pieces of property have been secured; the first, by Mr. M. L. Taft acting for the Methodist Mission; the second by Mr. A. E. Salter, and the third by Mr. S. Woodbridge, on behalf of the Presbyterian Mission. Building is going on and ere long

the hills will prosent quite a foreign appearance. The Agent of Messrs. Russell and Co., Mr. Salter, is making great changes in the appearance of things along the river and canal; a large number of old Chinese shops have been torn down and semi-foreign ones substituted. A row of lights, put along a herotofore dark thoroughfare, cause the benighted footmen to thank the aforesaid gentleman for his bonevolence. The war seems to have no offeet upon the disposition of the people generally; everybody is quiet, although native trade is somewhat de-

pressed .- Courier Correspondent.

the past week. I do not know what has detain- the French want peace, but the amateurs ed her. H.B.M.'s gambont Espoir has been de- are not few. They are meddling to the hurt knots on 16 tous; she could not burn 17 tons, twined here for despatches from Sir Harry of both France and China, and there is a but could do the 11 knots on 16 tens. She am Parkos to Mr. Aston, the British Consul-General, jobbing clowent for the stimulation of ignoble in Korea. She leaves to-morrow for Chemulpo Intrigue. Negotiations therefore have. been Mr. W. Tollemach, formerly chief engineer on (Korea). There is not much news up here. It harassed in every way, and real or imaginary but on the other voyages it was inferior and he in command of the Chiness Northern Squadron, putations. The French terms are really very

### HANKOW.

'A soi-disant General, got up with red buttou was then read. The witness gave particulars of In smooth water the ship could do 95 knots on station he had-passed on route, and on arrival tions towards his professed mission of equalling. was out short; a fate which will befal his exis-

> tonce ere long. There has been trouble in Szechnan, and some eighteen supposed chino-fei rebels have been arrested in Chungking. The affair is not considered so far to be very serious, but order is not yet horoughly restored according to last advices. The Vicercy is away, inspecting the garrisona and military posts. We have, however, had grand illuminations and festivities in honour of

the Empress's birthday. The first mob of griffing has arrived: Tho freshets on the Han river are subsiding, and the sandbank that had formed and randored the hulks usoless is shifting down, anabling Witters Russell & Co.'s stormers once more to 20 along. side their wharf; but the China Navigation steamers still have to anchor in the stream, and the Linnet has to lie in the remote distance of mid-channel. The weather here is levely .- N. C. Daily News Correspondent.

Since I last wrote there has been but little going on of interest to your readers in this nort. Trade, however, seems to have been bride or than for the past year he two. As for Nie horn Produce, there are daily coming down from the interior large quantities of wool and rage, as will us different grades of straw braid, all of which find good and ready markets owing to the low. I prices asked for them. I say the other day quantity of cowhices which were about the

as they were axceedingly cheap. I presume two fires yesterday, one in abuilding adjoining the San Thai Yes temple in the rear of the Viscov's yomen, and the other at the East and of the river. Naither of them arounded to much, owing to the prompt turning out of the Fire Brigades-with their manual fire augines. The people and soldiery are very well brigged and civil to foreignore whonever they me it them. and. I suppose for this, we have to think the Vicercy and Tastais of this place, who have proexpress injunctions on the people to refrain from one transgressing, is at once arrosted by the numerous police agents in plain dathes who loiter about, and brought hefore the magistrates for punishment. Those agents, however, are not above accepting a "tip" for not taking notice of such talk, if they happen to be more anough, to overhear thom. Yet notwithstanding this I observe that the sentiments and feelings of the people are strong for war, and I see this, not only amongst the naceda, but in the talk of such officials I have met with, and conversed upon the all absorbing topic of the War with France We have quite a mumber of German officers now in the Chinese Army as well as in the Nerv. and as the manducres taught hitherto have been on the German system, the soldiers learns nothing now that may bother them in the drills. This is owing to their drill mustars being Chimass officers who studied some time ago in

Spandau (Germany). Whatever the correspondents of your Shanghai contemporaries sav. and especially the Russian correspondent of the Marcury, about the new Chinese Iguns, it is my opinion that they talk of things they know not. Nothing has been settled or determined upon, and if settled, I do not believe the Chinese Government can "handle" the money until after the war is over. have seen the programme for raising the blookade of Formosu, but being a Gallophobiat and pro-Chinese it would not be politic to "show our hands" to the enemy, who no doubt have anonghenies to report to Courbet all that can be gotten hold of with regard to Chinese prepafor harder to make the blockade "efficient" then they now dream of, once the relieving expeli-

tion starts for the Formess channel H.E. Li Chang-trang inspected the new tornedo boats to-day. Their speed was 20 miles au hour, and they are atted with machinery at the bow to launch the torpodoss against an enemy's vayed without approaching too near to it. Everything went off very satisfactory, and the Vicoroy appeared most pleased with them. The authorities near the Great Wall have or-

dered a conveription of que man out of three, in their jurisdiction for military service. The probyble number of these conscripts will be about The number of volunteers that have so far been envolled, commencing from Peking down to Tientsin, is not far from 100,000 men. The majo-

rity of these are armed with old brown Basses, and are commanded by old army retired officers. bear that it is intended to patition H.E. Li Chung-tiang for some Garman officers to organize and drill these Volunteers. The road between Kalgan and Tientsin is now nightly natrolled by detachments of Cavalry, who have orders to arrest any man found walking about after 12 o'clock, midnight. The man

arrested is forced to put up in an inn, of which there are many along the road, and then allowed to pursue his way in the morning. People walking about the streets of Tientsin, after 10 o'clock at night are contioned by the local authorities to carry lighted lanterns, a.

The German instructors for the Chinese army been trained to English words of command and know no others. I am afraid that Admiral Ting will let some of the French ships slip sway, and that he will be able only to sink a part of Admiral Courbet's fleet. Still, faith is a great gift, and if the Chinese Admiral has enough of it he may inflict dreadful disaster on the Gauls. I am less reputation for wise cautionsness. However, the Chinese ships are good, and can be urged to atlack with great speed. The guns are good; the pewder may be good—provided it is not the dirty stuff generally supplied by contractors-and if peace is not made the Empress may have reason for binding a laurel wreath on Admiral Ting's

In a few months the instruction to be given to the Chihli land-forces will tell, and as Li's men are most axious to learn, and are very attentive and diligent under foreign justifuctors. the troops collected to defend Tientsin and the Capital will give French invaders plenty of trouble. An attack on the North in 1885 will not at all resomble the allied attack of 1860, and if the French mean to overbear all opposition, a large force and, reserves, a large fleet of ships small and great, large numbers of draft animals, vast quantities of stores, etc., etc., must be ready before the onslaught is made.

Peace would be made in a week, if amateurs and inter-meddlers was excluded from councils and kept at a distance. If the negotiations were kept to the right people, viz., the Yamen and Marquis Tsong, the French Government and M. Waddington, the English Government. The U. S. corvette Ossipee, from Shanghai, is (which is mediating.) and Sir H. Parkes, all just coming in we have been expecting her for would go well. The Chinese want peace,

Yamen suspects French moderation to be the re-

### SZECHUEN.

We hear that the natives are still very insulting to missionaries in many of the places in the interior. From Szechuen we hear that the rebollion referred to last week has been crushed. Ninoteen of those said to be rebels have been brought to Si Miao fu (on the opposite side of the river to Chungk'ing). Some of those captured, however, are more boys. At Tongtel Haion a portion of Mr. Broumton's effects have been recovered and sent on to Tach Yih-fu-which is the district where the robbery took place. Some men were caught planning to rob Mr. Thompson whilst on his way to Kweiyang from Chungk'ing. The culprits received 500 blows each. On representation of the case to the Tongta Haien, the robbers were sent for and may probably receive a further punishment.
Half of the silver stolen from Mr. Broumton has been recovered and returned to him. The parents of the school girls at Chungking manifest their confidence in the foreigners by continning to leave their children in their care, and show that things are still peaceable.

Mr. Mollmann arrived safely at Chungk'ing on the 18th November, to the great satisfaction

BRUNEL

on his account.—The Star in the East.

of his friends, who had become rather anxious

The Bisayas of the Limbang having been of Marats inhabiting the Trusan, Berawang, Windi-Pandaruan, Apoi Apoi and other rivers flowing | wostrek. into Branci Bay. These savages had at first been called by the Rajahs to assist them against the Bisayas and Kadayans, but were ordered home after obtaining six heads of the latter tribe. This number of heads appears to have been deemed by them quite insufficient, their passions having become excited by the license given them in the Manila first instance by the Rajahs, and they are now Dagued in the collection of hoods from any open ter that presents itself. Between 20 and 30 Brunei people have been decapitated by them and no less than 14 Sarawak subjects have fallon a prey to them. Of these latter, 10 were Dyaks who had been beguiled to ascend the Trusan for old jars, so valuable in their eyes. In the dead of night, the party, which was composed of 12 Dyaks in three cances, was attacked by the Muruts who carried fire-arms. - The Sarawak party had but one gan with them, and were moreover outnumbered. The headman escaped uninjured, one man got away with a bullet. in him, but is now doing well in the Labuan hospital, and the remaining ten were killed. Up the same river a Sarawak Hadji and his three followers were murdered, by the same tribe.' It should, however, in fairness to the Rajahs, be stated that the Sultan had distinctly warned all these mon not to go trading up the abovementioned rivers, and this warning had been indorsed by a direct order of the Resident of Sarawak. Mr. Maxwell, who visited Brunel in the Adih on

the 1st November. Mr. Cowie, the Manager of the Musra mines, has been somewhat disturbed by rumours of an intended attack by the Murats, but it is very untikely indeed that they would harm Europeans, and even should they make the attempt, Mr Cowie, with the 20 stand of Sniders lent him by the Labuan Government, should be able to give a good account of the savages. The Pangeran Tumonggong has also sent some men for the protection of Muara.

Messrs. Mitchell, Newton, and Brown have thought it desirable, acting upon the advice of the Sultan, to-withdraw from Bunut until the advent of more peaceful times, and are passongers to Singapore by the Borney. On the 3rd November Captain Bickford,

R.N., visited Brunei in H.M.S. Pegasus, with the Consul General on board. The Pegasus be A FONG. PHOTOGRAPHER-ing unable to get over the bar, Captain Bickford Begs to inform the Residents of Victoria manued and armed boats, and ascending the and the Public generally that he has secured. river had, with the Consul General, andiences of the assistance of an experienced European the Sultan, the Pangeran di Gadong, and the Operator in Mr. Robert Douglas, whose Pangeran Tumonggong. An apology for the Artistic Portraiture is well known in China. action of the Brunoi authorities in sonding the N.B.—Mr. Douglas intends to introduce Murats against the Bisayas while Mr. Troacher | all the leading improvements in Modern Phowas negotiating with them was quickly forth. | tography. coming. The Pagasus returned to Labuan on the 5th, and next morning proceeded to North | Has a LARGER, CHOICER, and more COMPLETE The aged Sultan has issued a chop appointing

the Tumonggong Regent of Brunei. It is very satisfactory to find that the Bisayas of the Limbang have had no act or part in the recent disturbances. -Strutts Times.

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nstant. The P. M. stanmer City of Rio de Janeiro, with the succeeding American mail, left San Francisco on the 22nd November, and may be expected hore on or about the 22nd inst.

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### EXTRACTS

THE WATER LILY I stood by the water's edge at eye While the daisies were sleeping at my feet, And I saw, where a ray of sunlight fell. A water-lily, majortio, sweet. The place was lovely, the place was still-Rarely a stranger passed that way-And the home of the lily was hid from view By stately willows and fragrant may. With snowy face upturned to heaven, Pillowed it lay on its crystal bed; And I thought with pain, when I came again It might, perchance, be gone, he dead. I stood in thought, and it seemed to me

The toys of those dear ones who in life, So pure, and holy, and rich in love, Pass unrewarded through care and strife. They do not crave for the whole world's gaze-Their beauty seems hid by the gay and fair -. But they breaths a fragrance around them here. While their hopes are fixed on the life up there, and when their brows are wreathed in death, And their influence steals away from sarth. The world at large mourns not their loss,

But the few that knew them knew their worth. JULIA TURNER, in Public Opinion. THE INIQUITY OF LOCKS. One of the liveliest examples of the total

of keys as do our Transatlantic neighbours, offered 500 guineas per annum by persons The jingling basket or bunch of keys is not who wished to make a public exhibition of with us the indispensable accompaniment to the bird; but this, out of tenderness to the the housekeeper, nor do we have tiny pad- favourite, he continually refused. The body locks on our silver sugarbowls, as is the case was dissected, when the muscles of the with a certain thrifty German baroness with larynx, which form the voice, were found, thirty servants under her control. We do, from the effects of practice, to be uncomhowever, have keys for certain purposes; monly strong; but there was no apparent that is to say, we have them unless they are cause for the sudden death of the bird-The last. Kevs are usually lost. There is about World of Wonders. the very shape and material of keys a peculiar elusiveness and a slippery faculty of hiding in unheard-of places. The folds of gowns, the linings of muffs, bags, and birke), belongs to a genus of the untural pockets, the edges of rugs and carpets, cracks order Amentaceas. This is a natural order of in the floor, and chinks of any and every exogenous trees and shrubs having unisexus sort are the well-heloved biding places of the flowers. There are, I believe, but two genera slippery gnome called key. The devouring of the sub-order Betuline, viz., the birch and chair is particularly dear to the heart of a the genus Betula are from ten to twelve key as a place of concealment, and many are stamens and the winged achenia. The latter keys; big and little, which have found-their | term designating a dry, hard, one-seeded, Nirvana in these useful depths. For the indehiscent (not opening when ripe), fruit, true and holy delight of a key is undoubted- wherein the integaments of the seed are ly to be able to lose itself totally and hope- closely allied to but distinct from it. The lessly, and yet all the while to lie perdu so common birch (Betula alba) has small ovatonear the outer world that it can listen with triangular doubly servated leaves, and is fiendish joy to the agenised search for itself, unquestionably one of the most beautiful of although usually, are not always low Some- fast-growing tree and in the most favourable myriad indeed are the bewildering combina- feet, having a maximum diameter of two a look and key which are really giving their remarkable for their graceful shape, and the minds to it. A favourite trick is for one's ornamental variety known as the wesping, ordinary everyday lock, the lock of a deak or | birch (Betula pendula), they are very slendere drawer in constant use, to suddenly become pliable, and hang down in great beauty. The intractable. One can put in the key, but the most remarkable specimen prohably of the come out of the keyhole; one twists and Forres in Morayshire, on the banks of the turns and wrenches; one tries a drop of oil, river Findhorn. These levely trees are about a coupeon of profamity, all to no purpose; fifty or sixty feet high, and they have pendent auddenly with an alarming anap the key masses of spray-like foliage, depending for consents to turn in the lock, may more, it will full ten feet, and exhibiting the appearance 'round without the slightest effect as far as | delicate foliage. But the birch has many it out with a sudden jerk, one's usils picking | medicinal value in most northern countries,

at it. At last the key comes out with a and the bark seems well for tanning. In come and see if you can do anything with drinking cups, and good ropes are twisted this abominable lock. It must surely be from its fibres. On the Volga river portable broken." The doubting member of the boats way be found of birch; and, being family smiles incredulously and takes the remarkable for durabilty, hirch bark is frekey. It fits into the keyhole, and the lock quently used in Northern Europe for roofing Purely mutual; all profits belong to Policygives way without a murmur. "I thought purposes, and lasts a life-time. In Russia holders and apportionments are made annually." there was nothing the matter with the key," outer layers are made by distillation to yield Baya the doubting member, throwing an un- an empyreumatic oil, known as birch oil, and pleasing emphasis on "key." It is quite it yields the well-known-birch tur-used in the nucless to insist that it did refuse to turn, preparation of Russia leather. Multifarious, nobody believes it, and the key quivers with | indeed, are the uses of the bark; in Norway delight and the lock thrills with a joy known it is well-dried, ground, mixed with meal, and only to the successful practical joker. Again, given to the pigs, and in seasons of great who does not know the awful vagaries of scarcity it is used for human food. The timber which a trunk lock is espable. The refusal is in universal demand, and makes excellent to catch when the trunk is packed; the re-barrels for fish. It is used too for smoking fusal to turn when one stands by impatient. hums, to which it imparts a peculiar and down the door with a rapidity calculated to in some cases of very serious disease.

VALUABLE TALKING BIRDS. thologists and bird-fanciers. Some are more Hindcos for all the purposes of writing paper tion, it was restored and then brought up by on Tierra del Fuego in the shape of a hand. Thus treated, and away from all miserable shrub. - Science Monthly. other birds, it became familiarised with those persons only who fed it; consequently its first singing notes were of a character totally different from those usual with the canary. Constantly being talked to, the bird when short three months old astonich.

BEAL SCHIEDAMSCH JENEVER in BITTERS and SCHIEDAM SCHNAPPS. bird, when about three months old, astonish- PRIME SOURKROUT and RED CABed its mistress by repeating the endearing BAGE, in Jars, and Salt HERRINGS, in tins. terms used in talking to it, such as " Kissie, | kissie," with its significant sounds. This SPORTING GUNS and RIFLES, REVOLwout on, and from time to time, the bird VERS, and CARTRIDGES, SHOTS, &c., &c. repeated other words, and for hours together, except during the moulting season, i astonished all who heard it by ringing the changes according to its own fancy, and as TRON BEDSTEADS plainly as any human voice could articulate them, on several words. The usual singing notes of the bird were more of the character · of the nightingale, mingled occasionally with. the sound of the dog-whistle used about the house. It whistled also very clearly the first bar of "God save the Queen." Several birds approach the faculty of talking, mimicry, and imitation of peculiar sounds. The Chinese starling, in captivity, is very teachable, imi- FTHE HOUSEHOLD. COMPANION tating words and even whistling tunes. The piping crow is named from its ready minicry of other birds, and its imitation of the chuckling and cackling of a ben, and the crowing of acoek, is very perfect. Mr. W.l. lace naw, on the Amazon giver, a bird with a

lond, hoarse ory, whence it is called the

trumpet-bird; and the crowned crane has a

sindler note. The greater-billed butcherbird of Australia imitates the notes of some other birds, and thus decays them to their destruction. The laughing goose is named in deep distress. The natural cry of the Virginian eagle-owl resembles the halfsuppressed acreams of a person being suffocated or throttled. Parrots have presented remarkable instances of talking. Among the many that have been imported into this country, the one whose imitative talent was reckened most extraordinary belonged to O'Kelly, which he purchased in 1772, some say for 50, others 100 guineas, out of a West India ship at Bristol. This bird not only repeated a great number, of sentences; and answered questions, but was able to whiatle, with the greatest clearness and precision, the 104th Psalm, " The banks of Dee," " God save the King," and some other favourite songs, and if by chance it mistook a note, it would revert to the bar where the mistake occurred, and finish the air with great accuracy. This bird had received a Rates refined education, and its breeding and boaring were clearly that of a polished bird of rank. O'Kelly died in 1787; his wonderful parrot, left in the custody of his widow, survived its master for 15 years, and died at depravity of inanimate objects is found in the a good old age at the colonel's late residence generally evil and impish behaviour of locks in Half Moon Street, Piccadilly, in 1802, and keys. We do not, to be sure, in this having been in the family for 30 years. I country subject ourselves to such a tyranny is stated that the colonel was repeatedly Rates.

THE BIRCH. The birch, betula (Saxon birce; German space in the back of a lounge or upholstered alder. The distinguishing characteristic of rates. and shake its shoulders with gles at the our familiar forest trees. Itabounds in North vanity of the quest. Keys; however, Europe, and is found too in Asia. It is a times one really does keep a key, and then situations attains a statute of perhaps seventy NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE tions of veration which can be produced by feet. The smaller boughs of the birch are lock refuses to turn; then the key refuses to finest weeping birches are to be found near keep on turning indefinitely 'round and of a small cascade suddenly turned into-Minlocking is concerned. One turns it furious- utilities to match its singular beauty. The ly, one pushes it in slowly, one tries to draw bark and leaves too are deemed of high ANCE at reduced rates. auddenness that sends one violently back- some countries this tree furnishes the inwards. Then the fa nilv is summoned. "Do | habitants at once with hats, shoes, and

ly waiting the inspection of the Government | agreeable flavour. In the Scotch Highlands, official. Once more, who ever locked with as my readers know, the sap is freely drunk, especial caution a door or box against some being drawn off in the spring from a hole HE LONDON ASSURANCE intruder, that he was not himself the first bored in the stem, when as much as six person to wish an entrance, and invariably quarts have been obtained in a single day. was without the key. Latchkeys and locks, If the hole be properly plunged, and the too, are subject to the most bewildering orifice covered with rosin, the tree is but changes. The keyhole of a latchkey has little burt, and may be tapped again and been known late at night to slip up and again. The birth and is extremely beneficial bewilder the brain of the most steady and cherry birch (Betula lenta) actually yields in cober-minded citizen striving to gain admit- its folinge, when carefully dried, a very tance to his house. All these various ex- agreeable heverage or " tea;" and it is, amples, however, of the iniquity which is I think, rather singular that this variety, capable of dwelling in locks and keys only which produces too a very fine grained prove what may have been before stated, that timber, has not yet been much planted in an impish and tricksy soul dwells in each Great Britain. The paper birch is another lock and key, and these two are never so useful species (Betula papyracea), and grows truly happy as when, separately or in evil about seventy feet high. Its bark can be combination, they are able successfully to very finely divided, and is used by the North vex a frail human being so that "every part | American Indian for capoes, boxes, and forabout him quivers."-Boston Courier (U.S.). paper. In India, the thin delicate layers of the hirth (Betula Bhojputtra) has been used as a substitute for paper, and is employed to The variety of strange sounds uttered by line the tubes of hook ins. These thin layers various birds has been duly noted by orni. of burk have also been employed by the.

teachable than others, and it is to these The birch known as Betula acuminata is a specimens that the epithet of "talking" is | native of the highlands, in that mountainous strictly applicable. The bullfluch, according region Nepaul, and attains a height of full to Blumenbach, learns to whistle tunes, to fifty and even sixty feet. This tree is sing in parts, and even pronounce words. In covered with branches from the very base, 1858, Mr. Leigh Sotherby, in a letter to Dr. and forms a sufficiently striking feature Gray, of the British Museum, describes a in the sylvan beauties of this comparatalking canary. Its parents had formerly tively little known country. This noble successfully feared many young ones, but is in great contrast to the dwarf birch, three years previously they had batched only Betula hand, which is of such essential Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS one out of four eggs, which they immediate service to the Luplanders, to whom it ly neglected by commencing the rebuilding supplies feel and a very good stuffing for subances at Current Rates. of a nest upon the top of it. On this being beds. The seeds of this hyrdy variety form, discovered the unfledged and forsaken bird, too, the special food of the ptarmigan, on and the Philippines. all but dead, was taken away and placed in which the Laplanders greatly depend. flannel by the fire, when, after much atten. Finally, we find this tree (Betula antarctica)

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